## **III** City's March Northward Has Old Mansions.

Her Chosen Field of Labor in Chicago "Foulest Place on Earth."

MECCA FOR IMMIGRANTS

Denizens Herded Together Like Cattle in Cramped and Filthy Quarters.

GOOD WORK OF HULL HOUSE

Settlement Founded by Miss Addams Doing Much to Better Conditions of Section and Inhabitants.

Destroyed Many Famous

"GHOSTS" STILL REMAIN

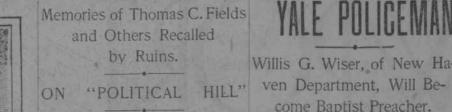
Riverside Drive Extension and the Subway Deliver Crushing Blows to Landmarks.

ward it obliterates the natural features of the country side much after the manner of the gladers of the ice age. The rugged knolls are planed away and their debris goes

planed away and their debris goes to fill and level valley and ravine to suit the exigencies of the coming builders; ils brick and mortar prow shears through the granite cilff where for years the goat of poverty has browsed unmolested, and at the first chuff-chuff of the steam drill the Harlem squatter packs his few belongings and flees toward the Bronx.



RESIDENCE OF THE OLD JOHN E DEVELIN



Real Estate Trusts, Cinders and Broken Bottles Threaten the Syl- SPARE TIME IN STUDY ARE FXPERT IN SORCERY van Retreats Beyond Claremont.

take away the subtle, aristocratic dignity from its weather beaten face. In its time it was a handsome place, for the shady knoll on which it stands, far the snady know on which it status, and above the street, commands a fine view of the river. The tract hereabauts was called "Develin's Woods" and contained a number of very line homesteads, most of which have disappeared.

WELL VERSED IN MEDICINE SOME SEEM UNFATHOMABLE as a Spacial Student Experts of the Chippewas Are Particularly.

Vanished Homesteads.

One of these vanished homesteads was that of Robert O. Glever, which stood a stone's throw north of the Develin house, at the foot of 133th street, where now stands, behind its barred gates, the beautiful, turreted Magdalen Home. The news of the extension of Riverside Drive came as, a sad blow to these who conduct this poble charity. From the nature of while films, Policeman Willis G.
Wiser one dark night several years ago, while he was patrolling the the isolation that the place has always enjoyed is most essential, and the proximity of the popular thoroughfare, which will pass within a few feet of the building, robs it of its chief requisite, so the place was lately sold.

Adjoining the Magdalen Home on the north is a very beautiful old homestead, in the midst of a wide, shady lawn, now known as the House of St. Regis. It is conducted by an order of French nuns which was a policeman we got the same of the same of the conducted by an order of French nuns and a man of family. He is more than six feet in height, with broad shoulders and deep chest. He has a serious but kindly manner, which has won for him the friendship of the three or four thousand students of Yale with whom he has come in more or less intimate contact during nearly ten years of police duty on the campus,

To the graduates and the students who and the proximity of the burg hard course of study, with the same quiet determination that has characterized him as a policeman he set about planning for the long, hard course of study, with the same quiet determination that has characterized him as a policeman he set about planning for the long, hard course of study, harder to him at his age.

Mr. Wiser is now forty-five years of age and a man of family. He is more than six feet in height, with broad shoulders and deep chest. He has a serious but kindly manner, which has won for him the friendship of the three or four thousand students of Yale with whom he has come in more or less intimate contact during nearly ten years of police duty on the campus,

To the graduates and the students who





THE IMPOSING ENTRANCE OF





## PROGRESS RAZES MANY NOTED HOMESTEADS PULPIT GUAL OF

Return for the Many Things He

Has Done for Them.

at the University if Police Regu-

lations Will Permit It.

STUDIED MEDICINE ALSO.

Willis G. Wiser, of New Ha- American Indians Rival the Fakirs of the Orient. come Baptist Preacher.

Professors and Students Aid Him in Remarkable Feats Performed by the Wizards of the

He Will Be Enrolled as a Special Student Experts of the Chippewas Are Particularly Skilful in Their

Tricks.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Saturday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Saturday.—RedONVINCED that he was wasting skin magic has been a subject of special valuable time, Polleeman Willis G. investigation recently by the Bureau of Wiser one dark night several years. Ethnology, which finds that among the

campus.

To the graduates and the students who know him the announcement that he will passed by a marvel recounted to one of the government investigators by a Jesuit or so will come as a surprise. Mr. Wiser priest, who said that while he was among and his colleague, James E. Donnelly, have been regarded as landmarks, in a sense, on the campus. No one knew that Wiser was studying for the ministry, though to many his studious habit was known.

Even the time that Mr. Wiser left his verowing. With his own eyes he saw it

From the time that Mr. Wiser left his trade of organ builder in ISSS to become a New Haven policeman he has been known as a policeman who made few arrests. The reason was not that he failed to do his duty, but that he managed to prevent the commission of misdemeanors. On several "beats," or rounds, on which he was stationed he made friends of the elements that usually were disorderly, and he tried to tone down the neighborhood to peace and quiet.

The wizards among the Indians are priests. Indeed, the primitive priest all over the world has always been a magician and juggler. Juggling tricks are the most important part of his stock in trade, impressing the untutored beholders with a belief in the supernatural powers of the performer.

WIZARDS KNOWN AS "DREAMERS."

Wien necessity imposed the duty he sent the disturber to headquarters in the patrol supposed to be able to handle with it wagen, but always without clubbing him punity red hot stones or to have a supposed to be able to handle with it or throwing the prisoner of the large state. of roughness.
One instance that is well authenticated is spoken of by policemen in which Wiser took chances against a crowd of men. He went into a house to quell a disturbance alone, but at the threshold was told by a little group of men known generally as "toughs" that if he should need help inside "just call us and we'll be up to see you through."

To those who know Mr. Wiser he is a fund of interest. For many years he has studied medicine in an experimental fashon. His house in Exchange street. Fair lon. His house in Exchange street, Fair Haven, contains a well appointed laboratory, small, but sufficient for his purposes. There he has gallons of chemicals, hundreds of bottles, retorts and the usual impedimenta of the chemist's workshop, curiosities in alcohol, anatomical specimens, zoological, geological and mineralogical data.

In the policemen's quarters in Old South

